

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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Didsbury Lose In Softball Playdowns

Having been beaten 5-4 in the eleventh inning in the game at Calgary last Wednesday, the Didsbury Flashes were eliminated in the return game here Saturday afternoon, when the Calgary Foresters ran up a score of 11-3.

Catching Holub, ace hurler of Didsbury on an off day, the Calgary team hit freely to pound out an easy win in the opening fixture and cap the round. Holub yielded 13 hits, six in the second canto when the Foresters scored six runs to clinch the game. The locals scored three runs on three hits off McFarlane in the second frame, Haldane getting a homer, Moritz a triple and Holub a double. Foresters replaced McFarlane with Bell in the third and from then on Didsbury was helpless, Bell holding the locals to two hits, while striking out nine.

Calgary: McFarlane, Bell and Wasyk.

Didsbury: Holub and Berscht, Taggle.

Calgary 160 010 030—11 13 3

Didsbury 030 000 000—3 5 2

Umpires: D. Scully, Calgary and W. Wyman, Didsbury.

Interesting Wedding.

A wedding of special interest to Alberta hockey fans was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church, Olds on Saturday, July 24th at 7 o'clock in the evening, when Ruth, second daughter of Mr. J. W. Rose of Eagle Hill, was united in marriage with Mr. Hubert Walter Gooder, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gooder of Olds.

The bridegroom is well known in this district as an athlete, having been prominent in both hockey and baseball from his early boyhood. He is a member of the Olds Hockey team.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gooder left for a wedding trip through the mountains. On their return the young couple will take up residence in Olds.

Good Until Saturday
JULY 31st

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Didsbury Exhibition Scores Big Success.

In keeping with the reputation of being one of the best small fairs in the province the Didsbury Agricultural Exhibition held on Wednesday proved very successful both in the number and quality of the exhibits.

The livestock exhibit was a splendid showing and was an indication as to the fine quality of cattle and horses that are being raised in the district.

While the entries of livestock were not quite as large as some previous years, there were 101 head of horses and 89 head of cattle exhibited in addition to the cattle exhibited in the Calf Club section. There were also 20 entries in the hog classes and 28 poultry exhibited.

The showing in the exhibition building was very creditable with about 350 entries on the benches. The ladies' section took the lead with 92 entries in domestic science; 74 in fancy work and 53 in preserves and pickles.

The roots and vegetables had 40 entries and made a good showing of garden produce for this time of the year.

The entries for special prizes were particularly good, the leaders being Blue Ribbon Special 16 entries, Jenkins' Special 13 entries, and Robin Hood Special 6 entries.

There was a good program of races during the afternoon which were attended by a large crowd, over 1,000 people passing through the gates.

The main feature was the harness races and some excellent times were marked up by the timekeeper.

In the 2.25 trot or pace only three entries appeared on the track: Harvey Gillrie of Morrin with "Winnie May," was placed 1st in each of the three heats; Peter McAttee of Calgary with "Eunice Patch," took second place in each heat, and G. R. Gillrie of Morrin with "Jean Axworthy," was placed third. The times were, 1st heat 2:30; 2nd heat 2:19 and third heat 2:15.

The 2.30 trot or pace was composed of local entries and six horses went to the post.

In the first and second heats Jim Caithness with "Prairie King" took 1st place, and Herb Sinclair with "King Pointer" took 2nd.

The picture was changed in the third heat when Jack Ady's "Dizzie Blondie" took the lead early and held it throughout the heat, with "Prairie King" 2nd and "King Pointer" 3rd.

Following was the placing in each of the heats:

| | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|---|---|---|
| "Prairie King" | Jim Caithness | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| "King Pointer" | Herb Sinclair | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| "Prince Pointer" | Dave Sinclair | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| "Siron B" | W. H. Hodgins | 4 | 6 | 6 |
| "Dizzie Blondie" | J. Ady | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| "Prairie Lassie" | Jack Caithness | 6 | 3 | 5 |

In the Open Run two horses started and Graham's "Long," with Jackie Edwards up, beat Ringrose's "Robatt" in both heats.

U.F.A. Constituency Convention

Consideration of ways and means of instituting crop insurance for western Canada was urged upon the Dominion Government by a resolution adopted by the Didsbury Constituency Association of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. in annual convention in Swallow last Friday, attended by approximately 100 delegates.

Another resolution asked the provincial government to restore the old system of municipal hail insurance for 1938, and a third, also addressed to the provincial government, asked that an endeavor be made to place Alberta young men on farm lands in the province before encouraging immigration from abroad.

Following reading and discussion of the C.C.F. program, a resolution was passed to the effect that the U.F.A. organization co-operate with all progressive and democratic groups in the constituency, in an effort to educate them to support its aims and objects and methods of accomplishing them.

Mr. A. B. Claypool, former M.L.A., addressed the meeting and criticized the government for adding to the responsibilities of municipalities, while at the same time they reduced grants for roads, hospitals and schools, all of which tended to increase the municipal tax load.

W. J. Scheidt, who presided, was re-elected president of the association. Mrs. H. W. Wood was named honorary vice president, and Mrs. J. Spaulding, vice president. Mrs. Cora J. Kerns was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Directors at large appointed were R. McNaughton and P. J. Rock, and other directors were named as follows: Fred King, William Burns, Ray Wood, J. McDougall, Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs. A. J. Cameron, Mrs. N. Eckel and Mrs. R. McNaughton.

The directors' report showed that 12 locals were still active in the constituency, with some reporting an increase in membership.

Can You Beat It?

Early last week the Editor was presented with a ripe tomato grown in the open in Ed. Ford's garden. Mr. and Mrs. Ford have picked a dozen or more fully ripened and there are still lots to come. Ed. has a wonderful little garden this year.

Calgary Power Exhibits Electric Kitchen

The ladies of Didsbury showed great interest in the portable electric kitchen which was exhibited by the Calgary Power Co. on Thursday and Friday.

The kitchen was equipped with an electric range, refrigerator, washer and ironer, water heating system, mix master and all attachments, modern system of electric lighting and various other electric appliances. It certainly was a compact and highly equipped kitchen.

In the afternoon demonstrations in cooking were given by Misses Audrey Dean, Shirley Scott and Marion Pearson who fully explained the best and most economical methods of the various electrical appliances.

There was a good attendance at both the demonstrations.

Two girl riders, Ivy Spencer and Maud Johnston, rode the 1st and 2nd horses, respectively, in the half mile run 14.3 and under. The horses finished in the same position in both heats.

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| D. Johnston's "Fleet" | 1 | 1 |
| R. Johnston's "Bull" | 2 | 2 |
| K. Lucas' "Tony" | 3 | 3 |
| J. Maertz' "Jip" | 4 | 4 |

The day's entertainment closed with a baseball game, in which rain interfered considerably, when Didsbury defeated Cremona by a score of 7-4.

Horticultural Field Day At Olds.

Saturday, July 31st is to be a Horticultural Field Day at the Olds School of Agriculture. Dr. Shoemaker, Professor of Horticulture at the University of Alberta, Mr. P. D. Hargrave, Superintendent of the Horticultural Experiment Station, Brooks, and Mr. A. T. Kemp, Lecturer in Horticulture at the O.S.A., will all take part in the program.

The O.S.A. gardens, orchards and grounds have many things of interest to those who wish to improve and beautify the settings of their homes, and at this time of year they are showing to good advantage.

Those who are interested will be made welcome. Bring your basket and have a picnic lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

No Change In Wheat Board Policy

News from Ottawa last Friday morning that the policy of the federal wheat board would remain unchanged this season and that wheat would be accepted from farmers only when the price fell below 90 cents per bushel (Fort William), was received with considerable disappointment by the officials of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United Farmers of Alberta.

Satisfaction was expressed, however, that George Melvor would succeed J. R. Murray as chairman of the Board.

The board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, commenting on the reconstruction of the board and the announcement of its policy for the year, felt that the restriction of farm deliveries until prices dropped to 90 cents, would nullify the board's activities.

They asserted that the wheat board should accept wheat from farmers at any time.

"No board can function properly, no matter what the personnel, unless it will accept deliveries from farmers at all times," they said.

Knox United Church Notes.

Services in town for the next three Sundays will be in charge of Rev. N. W. Whitmore, B.A., of Olds. Rev. J. R. Geeson will resume his work on August 22nd and will conduct services at the regular hours namely, Westcott 11 a.m., Westdale 3 p.m. and Didsbury 7:30 p.m.

Commencing August 1st, Knox Church Sunday School will be closed for the month of August.

Government Plans to Insure Alberta Crops

Establishment of a committee, under joint supervision of the provincial government and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, to study means by which crop insurance can be implemented in this province, was agreed upon at a meeting held last Thursday between Premier Aberhart, Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, and the executive of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

The proposed committee will consist of different interested organizations, who will confer and draft out a scheme which will be presented to the government for consideration.

This draft plan will be the first step in the establishment of crop insurance in this province, which has been urged and advocated for many years, to guard against hail, frost and other inroads against the crops.

It is expected that the first form of crop insurance will be devoted to protection against hail. The hail insurance board which had operated for several years, has now suspended operations and it is proposed to revive it as a first move in the general plan.

Organizations interested which would form a nucleus of those studying the situation would include the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, the U.F.A. and the Hail Insurance Board.

In the visiting delegation were Paul L. Farnais, Halkirk, president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts; H. W. Bright, Macleod; Norman S. Clarke, Didsbury; N. McLellan, Vermilion, and Edmund Pinchbeck, Spruce Grove, Secretary.

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"CASE BINDERS IN 3 MODELS"

Government By Commission

It is not perhaps surprising that organizations and individuals are inclined to look askance at what has been termed the "rising tide of bureaucracy" as represented in the growing tendency to hand over the reins of governmental administration to appointed boards and commissions.

That there is a growing trend in this direction, both in the Federal and provincial arenas in Canada cannot be gainsaid. The evidence is palpable. One only has to look around and enumerate, for proof that a multiplicity of boards and commissions are at work performing, in some cases the functions of governments, and in others, the duties formerly delegated to the courts. And the tendency is towards increased growth of administration in this form.

Apart from the question of expediency, there are, of course, arguments advanced in support of administrative government by appointed commissions and boards and some of these arguments are not without foundation. For instance, it is urged with a good deal of truth that demands by the people upon their governments for extension of existing services and new services is increasing all the time, and that these services can be rendered with greater expedition and more efficiency by boards set up for the purpose than by governmental departments.

The argument cannot very well be refuted, but the question which the people have to face is whether or not they are willing to surrender a good many privileges, such as the principle of governmental responsibility to the electorate, the right of appeal against decisions and the right to know what is going on, for the sake of speed and perhaps greater efficiency.

That these privileges—or should one call them rights?—are impaired and threatened to an increasing degree with the multiplication of administrative boards and commissions was recognized at the recent convention of the Law Society of Saskatchewan, when delegates approved a committee report pointing out some of the principal objections to administration by commission and decided that the committee continue its work and further, supported a proposal that a program of education which would bring the facts and the problem to the attention of the public be conducted.

One of the chief objections to commission form of administration is the fact that arbitrary powers are usually vested in organizations which are not directly responsible to the electorate and very often there is no appeal to the courts from the dictates and rulings of these bodies. In other words, the individual, deprived of recourse to the courts in which he has every confidence, has no power to obtain redress. That is to say, one of the fundamental rights of the individual is longer safeguarded to that extent.

Another objection, and this was stressed by the Law Society committee, is the fact that these appointed tribunals frequently conduct their hearings in secrecy, with press and public excluded, and coupled with that is the fact that reasons for decisions are not usually given. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the committee decided that "the comparative secrecy of the hearing tends to destroy confidence."

When rulings and decisions, binding upon the public, are given behind closed doors and without any accompanying reason therefor, it is to be expected that public confidence in tribunals that carry on their work in this manner will not be very strong.

On the other hand it may well be pointed out that frequently enough the wheels of justice operating through the established channels of the law courts travel slowly and, to the layman, it appears that the processes involved often entail unnecessary expense, possibly because of slow motion and the necessity of traversing a road bordered by a good deal of red tape.

No one in this country would wish to support the informality, sometimes bordering on indignity, which marks the administration of justice in some of the courts on the other side of the international boundary, but if measures can be adopted here which would simplify procedure and reduce its costliness without robbing the courts and legal procedure of the dignity and respect in which they are properly held, they would be generally welcomed.

It is to the credit of the barristers attending the Saskatchewan convention that some recognition was given to this phase of the general question. The very fact that lawyers themselves recognize the advisability of modifying procedure and reducing expense to suit present day circumstances and conditions is encouraging.

Demonstration Was Success

German Musician Conducted Orchestra Over Long Distance Phone

Long distance conducting of an orchestra over the phone has been demonstrated for the first time in Berlin by Dr. Erich Fischer, student of musical history, of Zurich.

Dr. Fischer conducted from the Berlin Swiss legation, while the orchestra was miles away at the Musical High school of Berlin. The conductor and the orchestra were connected with a telephone cable and every member of the orchestra supplied with earphones. Fischer conducted his orchestra by brief verbal directions, supported by a muffled piano.

The demonstration proved a perfect success. It will be repeated over longer distances in the near future.

Astronomers have learned most of the important secrets of the sun at times when the sun was invisible during eclipse.

Racehorses do not eat for hours before the race and those who back them for a long time afterwards.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet. 10 CENTS PER PACKET at Druggists, Grocers, General Stores.

WHY PAY MORE?

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Social Reform Legislation

Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act Brings About Reduction In Farm Debt

Operations of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, one of the social reform statutes passed by the Bennett government and sustained in the appeal to the privy council, have brought about reduction of some \$35,000,000 in farm debt and an interest saving of about \$4,000,000 a year.

Put into effect in 1934, the act has brought 27,000 applications from debt-ridden farmers and 22,000 of these have been dealt with to the extent the applicant has had his financial position rearranged through compromise with his creditors.

Mortgages involved have totalled about \$130,000,000 with the greatest percentage of applications coming from the east. Farmers badly struck by the depression coupled with crop and weather conditions, have found the act of less use than those who were left with better prospects to start afresh with a degree of relief from debt. This is said to account for the small proportion of applications from the drouth areas, where many farmers were left with no assets of any kind.

Will Yield Wealth

Treatment of old floor and wall material from the dismantled refinery section of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa by the Dominion Fuel Laboratories is expected to return hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars, it was learned. Gold and silver particles lodged in the wall and floor material through past years will be recovered.

Roads of granite in seven colors are being laid in England.

An odorless onion is cultivated by the Chinese.

New Secret Of Longevity

Brigadier-General Says Wear Suspenders To Keep Fit

It is pleasing to find a variation in the prescriptions for good health at great age. Too much they have been limited to long walks, total abstinence, regular drinking and the like. Brigadier-General Samuel E. Tillman, who will be 90 in October, astonished the ship news reporters the other day by attributing his fine physical condition to the fact that he has never supported his trousers with a belt. Suspenders are his secret, now revealed by a man who has gained distinction as soldier, astronomer, chemist and geologist.

There is much to say for the Tillman theory. Suspenders may be ugly, while belts are aesthetic, but the old galluses put the weight of the breeches on the shoulders and not on the hips. Put a belt on a man and he will automatically thrust his paunch out to keep the leather from slipping. Give him suspenders and he can put his chest out and his tummy in without fear and social disaster. There is also the element of congestion of the abdominal capillaries under pressure of the belt.

Suspenders went out when the vogue for country life made men try to be beautiful sans coat and waistcoat. They are coming back now and General Tillman's certificate will give them another fillip. If a man cannot have two cars in his garage he can express prosperity by having suspenders for each and every pair of trousers.—New York Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

RHUBARB PICKLE

1 qt. rhubarb, cut fine
1 qt. onions, chopped
1 pt. vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Method: Cut rhubarb fine; put onion through food chopper. Combine all ingredients together and simmer gently until rhubarb is tender. Seal hot in sterile jars. Makes eight pints.

Drouth Hits Mars

Astronomers See Signs Of Arid Conditions In Equatorial Area

The planet Mars is having a drouth worse than any in the midwest dust bowl and the African Sahara.

The telescopic story of the drouth was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by two Mt. Wilson astronomers, Dr. Walter S. Adams and Theodore Dunham, Jr.

This drouth was observed in the equatorial regions, the area where dark spots that astronomers suspect is vegetation, appear in summer.

It is the area fed by the canals of Mars. Judging by this report there is no doubt Martians use irrigation, if what astronomers see is vegetation.

There are 8,190 miles of railways in the state of California.

The English actor, Sir Henry Irving, was born on Feb. 6, 1838.

"TEAM UP WITH BIG BEN—IT'S A MIGHTY FINE CHEW!"



BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

Better Commission Programs

Extension Of Programme Period Forecast In Announcement

Extension of the daily programme period to 12 and possibly to 16 hours in October when the new high power transmitters in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia will go into action, and the formation of light opera companies in Montreal and Toronto, were some of the announcements made by Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, following a meeting of regional directors and programme directors.

Grand opera concerts from United States will be continued, the general manager said, but it was felt that Canadian light opera talent existed to a sufficient degree to warrant formation of two companies which will give a series of 26 concerts, 13 from Montreal and 13 from Toronto.

Historical dramatizations and sketches based upon the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other features representative of Canadian life, will be presented, with musical programmes originating in principal cities from coast to coast.

Of interest to western Canada was Major Murray's announcement that United States programmes will be brought in from Pacific coast stations to avoid the time inconvenience to western listeners when these broadcasts are brought in from eastern stations.

Expert girls earn from \$10 to \$80 a week in one London factory where the best quality fur coats and scarfs are made.

How fast can your car go? is the usual question. It ought to be how safe do you drive.

Has World's Finest Service

Scotland Yard Able To Trace Fingerprints Within Five Minutes

Scotland Yard men will have the finest service of criminal records and fingerprints in the world when the extension to its building at Westminster is completed.

The Yard's "Who's Who in Crime" will incorporate the latest mechanized system of card-indexing fingerprints. At present the Yard's library contains 5,000,000 prints, or more than 600,000 sets.

The appointment of Chief Inspector George Blackburn, of the West Riding police, as "adviser for the development of police records," is a link in a scheme to put the entire police records of the country at the disposal of any force when needed.

The present fingerprint classification system is so complete that the criminal record of a suspect can be produced within five minutes of the receipt of the prints. A similar system will be built up among provincial forces.

Most birds observe territorial boundaries, and each bird defends his nesting area against other birds which seek to intrude.

Postmen of Britain are demanding tailor-made uniforms.

One way to keep your credit good is to pay your debts promptly.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.



Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
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Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Better Distribution Of Pure Seed Grain Needed To Assist Farmers

Although he recognized the value of purity in cereal seed, Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, reminded members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at their annual convention at Saskatoon, that there were "other factors to be considered in the production of wheat."

Raising the standard of the whole Canadian wheat crop was a laudable objective, but one could not expect that the majority of farmers could become seed growers overnight. It must be remembered that there were few farmers capable of becoming seed growers, the minister said, and he believed that this was a good thing. "The production of pure strains in wheat must be placed in competent hands," he asserted.

Because the great majority of farmers were not seed growers, it was to the interest of members of the C.S.G.A. to conduct work which would improve commercial wheat, Mr. Taggart declared. The policy of holding new varieties until they were absolutely pure and ready for registration, and of keeping the progeny of that registered seed also pure, would not aid the commercial farmer materially.

"You must remember that the commercial farmer is the backbone of this country. If he fails, you, too, fail." The primary motive of the commercial farmer was to make money, and the seed growers could aid him in that respect by loosening restrictions placed on the distribution of good seed grain.

This objective, Mr. Taggart believed, could be attained through use of the seed exchange plan, which provided that farmers could receive registered or certified seed wheat, seed it and distribute the harvest, or part of it, to his neighbor farmer.

In his opinion, it was the only practical plan whereby the purity and standard of the commercial crop could be raised, he said.

Mr. Taggart suggested two factors which seed growers should bear in mind. (1) That seed growing should be confined to experts, and (2) that some intermediary steps, resulting in multiplication of the seed produced, must be devised to guard purity and to supply the commercial farmer.

"I believe that in this manner the whole standard of the wheat produced in this country could be raised, at little cost," the minister of agriculture asserted.

Costly inspection of grain would also be unnecessary if the seed exchange plan was invoked. Inspection of grain could be carried out according to the commercial farmers' viewpoint.

Good Polishing Agent

Vinegar Can Be Used In Great Variety Of Ways

Dull brass may be quickly cleaned by rubbing it with a piece of rag dipped in vinegar mixed with a little salt. Leave it for a few minutes then wash off with warm water. Dry well and polish.

To give light or dark paint a good gloss, use equal quantities of vinegar and paraffin. Apply this with a soft cloth and polish with a duster.

Varnish may be cleaned with a chamomile leather dipped in vinegar and cold water.

To clean a vacuum flask that has not been used for some time, crush an egg shell finely and put it in the flask with some vinegar. Put in the cork, shake well and rinse with warm water.

Stains in flower vases or decanters may be removed by soaking them in warm water containing vinegar and salt. Shake them occasionally and rinse well in cold water.

Dark woollens will keep their colors better if they are washed in warm soapy water containing a little vinegar.

No Time For Holidays

Although 73 years old, Dr. Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist of the American Museum of Natural History, has no time for vacations. "The greatest hardship you could give a naturalist would be to prevent him from pursuing his calling," he told an interviewer.

Believes In Luck Charm

English Woman Sure Mummified Foot Brings Good Fortune

"Pharaoh's curse" is a lot of nonsense. It has never brought me anything but good luck."

Mrs. J. B. Bray, aged 63, Brixton, who made this statement, has for more than 30 years had in her possession what is believed to be the mummified foot of an Egyptian princess which came from a royal tomb in the Sahara Desert.

"The foot is a strange little thing; it is about six inches long, still in perfect condition, and shining like polished brass," Mrs. Bray said.

"It was given to my husband by a friend who took part in an excavating expedition in 1906, and ever since then it has acted like a charm," she said. "It has brought me health and happiness."

"Before I had the foot I had been ill for 15 years. No doctor could say what was wrong with me."

"My husband and I decided that 'Pharaoh's curse' could not make me more ill than I already was, so I held the foot in my left hand and wished for health again."

"It was amazing. In less than a month I was perfectly well, and I have never been ill since. Now, at 63, I feel so well that I could knock the world over."

"Whenever I am in a difficulty I just hold the foot in my left hand and wish. Things are all right again in no time, and it works almost as well for my friends, though I allow only a few favorites to touch it."

"To give you an example. During the war we lived on the edge of Kennington Park. One night an air-raid started, and my husband and I sat in the drawing room feeling very frightened and praying for our safety. He told me to fetch the princess' foot, which I did, and held it in my hand throughout the raid."

"A bomb fell in the park. The windows of every house in the street were smashed. But our house remained absolutely untouched."

"When my husband died seven years ago, things began to go badly for me. I lost all my money and was nearly ruined. Then I took to carrying the foot about with me, and all at once I was in the lap of fortune again."

Asked Patrons To Help

French Railway Improved Service By Acting On Suggestions

Practical and direct co-operation, between the Eastern railways of France and the travelling public, has brought scores of helpful suggestions since Jan. 1, and the experiment of soliciting passengers' criticism, comment and counsel, already a success, will be continued indefinitely.

"Help us to run the railroad upon which you ride," was, in effect, the invitation addressed by the "Est" railroad, which, as the name indicates, serves eastern France, and the response was prompt, voluminous, and frank. "Tell us what is right, yes!" said the rail officials, "but tell us also what is wrong," and the passengers did both in candid fashion.

More than 400,000 pamphlets, inviting such suggestions have been distributed since the first of the year by the "Est" railroad.

To procure the opinion of its passengers, the railroad also placed 950 suggestion boxes in its various stations, Paris, Metz, Nancy, Belfort, Chaumont, etc., and the daily return, so far, has never dropped below 50. Generally, it was near the 100 mark. What distinguished the suggestions was that, in the most part, they were constructive, and suggested practical means for improving the service.

A Valued Customer

Canada has a valued customer in Latvia, a Republic with two million inhabitants created in 1918 out of a bit of Russia on the Baltic. Last year the Letts spent more than \$40,000 here, mostly for copper.

There are about 5,500 islands round the shores of Great Britain, including five hundred in the Hebrides group.

Likes His Mountain Home

Hitler Spends Most Of His Time In Bavarian Alps

If and when Premier Mussolini, flying across the Alps, visits Chancellor Hitler, he will be entertained in a mountain home that for beauty of setting and artistic content has few equals in Germany.

"Haus Wachenfeld," five miles above the upper Bavarian Spa of Berchtesgaden, now is much more the executive mansion than the Reich's Chancellery in the Berlin Wilhelmstrasse or the "house of the Reich's president" a few doors north. Hitler spends more of his time in his home on the "Berghof" than he does in Berlin. He loves the solitude of the mountains.

Hitler has enlarged the house considerably. The roof is heavy and slated. The verandah of the second storey has been converted into a series of loggias with wide arches resting on massive pillars.

Heavy oak beams and exquisite panelling render the great hall on the main floor a thing of beauty. From his windows there is a fine view of the Bavarian Alps. A costly gobelin tapestry and carefully-selected paintings adorn its walls. A grand piano stands in a corner.

Values His Dog

Animal Saved Vancouver Man When Horse Fell On Him

Bert Pritchard said he "wouldn't take \$500" for the Alsatian dog an Indian gave him three years ago.

The dog, Silver, saved James Cook, former Calgary resident, from possible death under an 1,800-pound Clydesdale horse which slipped and fell on him as he was clearing property in West Vancouver.

Silver nipped the horse on the flanks and nose when it failed to answer Cook's frantic shouts to stand up. The bites turned the trick.

Pritchard said the dog previously had located a lost person, and once stood guard over an injured child until help came.

Would Mean Greater Safety

New Inner Tube Prevents Swerve When Blowout Occurs

The life-guard tube, a new development in automobile inner tubes, which the owners claim will put a curb on swerving caused by blowouts, was demonstrated at Yonkers, New York.

This new device is a tube within a tube. When a blowout occurs, the air escapes from the outer tube, but a tiny vent in the inner tube prolongs the deflating of the tire, preventing a possible swerve off the road. This gives the driver ample time to bring the automobile to a stop and fix things up.

What Price Grenadier

Frederick III. of Prussia once killed a 66-point stag and prized the antlers highly. Later, they came into the possession of Frederick William, who traded them to the King of Saxony for a regiment of six-foot grenadiers.

Physician Gives Explanation Of The Causation Of Dreams And Their Interpretations

Would Make A Difference

Slow Thinking Children Do Better In Group By Themselves

It is rapidly being forced on the attention of educators that school children must be separated into two classes. The backward children become more backward when thrown into the same classes with the bright ones, and of necessity the bright ones are held back by the others.

Child psychologists tell us that if we were thrown into a group of supermen, we would feel so inferior to them that we would not only become dumb in their presence, but would be permanently discouraged because of the contact.

If this be true of a mature person, how much more is it true of an impressionable child? The child is infinitely more sensitive than the grown person, and much more easily embarrassed and discouraged.

Many children considered incorrigible are not incorrigible at all, but simply discouraged with life and trying to wreak their vengeance on the grownups who seem to refuse to understand them.

The sooner it is discovered that a child is a bit slow, and the sooner he is taken out of the class with the rapid thinkers and placed in a group of children of his own mental speed, the better for all concerned.

We are learning that it is no disgrace to be slow in school. It is rare indeed that a cum laude student makes any large financial endowment on his alma mater. The money-making faculty and the ability to ascend the scholastic heights are rarely combined in the same man, and who shall say they are not equally useful in a rounded world.

Get your slow child into a class of his equals, and you will soon relieve him of his inferiority complex and enable him to live a normal and happy life.—Kiwanis Magazine.

In Great Demand

New York Renter Of Dress Suits Reports Business Good

People are cultured nowadays, says a veteran renter of dress suits in New York.

"Clerks, stenographers, even newspaper men to-day get married or go to parties in tails," the renter said. "Would you believe it, lately a lot of nice looking fellows came into my shop to rent dress suits for a wedding. Two days later the suits came back in fine shape. Not a spot on 'em! Who were they but a bunch of longshoremen who'd been to another longshoreman's wedding!"

"People got culture nowadays," he concluded.

Large government expenditures continue to increase industrial activity in Mexico.

A simple interpretation of dreams in a physiological sense that would rule out "much of the significance attached to dream interpretations by some psycho-analysts" was given to the paediatrics section of the Canadian and Ontario Medical Association's convention.

Dr. Howard Spohn, discussing the physiology on the central nervous system in regard to paediatrics, described sleep as a state of interruptions of connections between the brain and the organs. In sleep, he said, isolated processes occur and produce dreams which are indefinitely related at times to waking conditions.

For example, he said, in European countries where famine has been prevalent at times, dreams of various foods have been frequent. Sleeping persons suffering from thirst frequently dream of water.

Intense thought produced by concentration may persist through sleep, he said, perhaps leading to the idea of sleeping over a problem.

In his view, he declared, it was better to use dream interpretations in a physiological than a psychological sense and such a simple interpretation should "alleviate some of the fears and dreads of the functionally nervous patient."

Dr. Spohn described how "conditions reflexes" are induced or acquired. The mere sight of a rose, even an artificial one, gives some persons hay fever, he said, indicating they had been conditioned to react to the presence of a rose by experiencing hay fever.

He gave other examples: The individual who becomes faint and hysterical at the sight of a snake after being frightened by conditions by his first encounter with such a reptile; the uncontrolled attacks which appear with sudden noises in shell-shocked individuals conditions in the war.

Many mental derangements and behavior problems were often results of improperly treated conditioned reflexes, he said.

"By means of the unconditioned reflex the individual is connected with the outer world by innumerable living threads," he continued. "How important then that in the young and in the mentally ill these reflexes should be of the proper character, and how tremendously important are the first educational conditions reflexes used in treatment; and how fraught with possibilities are those states where every change in the external media, even seemingly insignificant ones, is reflected on a highly sensitive nervous receptor in the brain."

"Great care must be exercised in creating a suitable atmosphere for educational work in hysterical children and in re-conditioning the problem child," he continued.

"Speaking generally, it is appalling to note the lack of interest in proper reflex conditioning which goes on in hospitals and institutions for the treatment of functional nervous disorders." He complained mainly that hospitals were noisy.

The Way To Do It

Follow This Advice And Keep Out Of Trouble

The way to have teeth with which you can crack nuts is to refrain from cracking nuts with your teeth.

The way to have a stomach in which you can put practically any kind of food is to refrain from putting practically any kind of food into your stomach.

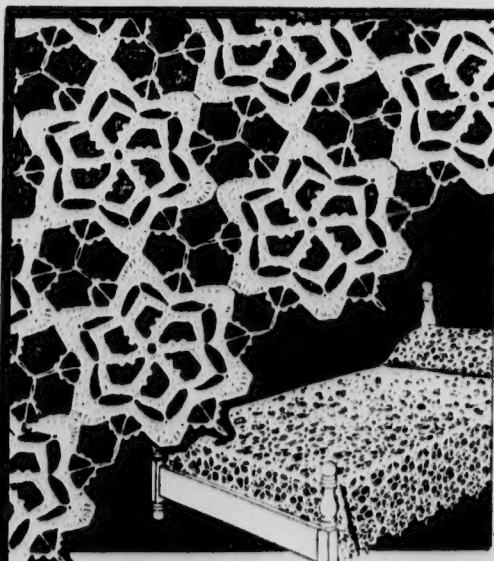
The way to have eyes with which you can read fine print in a poor light is to refrain from reading fine print in a poor light.

The way to have friends who would give you the shirt off their respective backs is to refrain from asking them for their shirts.

The way to make friends with a traffic cop so that he will overlook slight infractions of the traffic rules is to avoid slight infractions of the traffic rules.—The Transmitter.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent. of the timber growth of Alaska.

Years of Wear in Crocheted Lace



PATTERN 5869

Simple stitches—an easy pattern—a striking motif make a bedspread that is unusual in its rich beauty. Its durability makes it something to hand on from generation to generation. Inexpensive to crochet in natural or colored string. Use it to dress up your own bedroom or add a luxurious note to your guest room. You can make a lovely matching scarf, using finer cotton. In pattern 5869 you will find complete instructions for making the medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

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Established 1903

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Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion. 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (11-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose"—Isaiah 35:1.

Comforting at this time are these words from the Book of Isaiah, and they are reassuring too.

Some are telling us that a part of the West is a desert, and will never grow good crops again. These good people, I believe, are mistaken. For the history of our prairies, it seems, clearly reveals that years of drought are, in the end, succeeded by years of good rainfall, and that on the average, over a long term, sufficient rain falls to produce profitable wheat crops, at least on 20 million of the 24 million acres now in wheat on the prairies.

It is true, of course, that periods of drought arrive. To tide over these we must try to conserve our resources in the wet years.

There are however, 4 million acres on our southern prairies where insufficient rain falls, on the average, to produce wheat profitably. This area, however, even in the driest years would grow grass that would in turn produce cattle and sheep profitably.

Presently then, and provided the land is put to proper use, we may be certain, as we are assured by the Book of Isaiah, that once again "The desert will rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Small Argentine and Danubian shipments - Rust, high temperatures and grasshoppers prevalent in U. S. northwest - Seeding is late in Argentina - European political situation still very unsettled - Pessimistic grain reports from Germany with large deficiency mentioned - Considerable rust infection in Manitoba.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Broomhall calculates northern hemisphere wheat crop will be 272 million bushels greater than last year - Good rains in Australia, Russia, Argentine and Western Canada - Russia offers barley for sale - World demand for export wheat very disappointing chiefly on account of deficiency of foreign exchange - Italy's almond production large.

Items of Interest

Until the provincial government gives definitely the reasons for its request to all holders of Alberta securities to list these holdings and outlines its plan to pay off the public debt, holders were advised to refrain from complying with the request, in a statement issued following a meeting at Edmonton last week of the protective committee of holders of Alberta bonds and savings certificates for Northern Alberta.

It Costs Nothing

It costs you nothing to let the Pioneer know of any news items you may have, and it makes your home town newspaper much more interesting to hundreds of other subscribers. Just phone 12r2 or send it in.

Alberta Crop Report.

By Alberta Department of Agriculture

EDMONTON, July 20th.—Crop prospects from Athabasca south to the U. S. boundary are much improved following heavy rains of last week which centred in the north-central area, Edmonton reporting highest official reading with 6.08 inches which fell during a continuous storm on the 14th and 15th., and creating an all-time record for the district. Athabasca and Red Deer reported 3.00 and 5.75 inches respectively. Rainfall to the south and east of this area gradually diminished, average readings for the extreme southwest and throughout the drought-damaged districts of the southeast, and north to Vermilion, being in the neighborhood of one inch. Storms were more local through this area, hence considerable variation in the rainfall reported. Unfortunately these storms did not extend north to the Peace River district, where conditions continue dry and rain is badly needed to insure even a fair crop.

Previous to the recent rains, the crop outlook as a whole was the most discouraging for many seasons. In the dry areas of the southeast total crop failure was almost a certainty, while in the better farming districts of the centre and north only half a crop or less was expected even with the advent of some moisture. A serious shortage of hay and rough feed was anticipated, especially in view of considerable supplies being required for relief purposes.

A rather tense situation is now greatly relieved. Fair grain crops are almost assured in the better districts, with definite prospects of some surplus of feed to meet relief requirements within the province. Recent rains will insure filling of wheat, and yields will benefit accordingly. Greatest benefit will be derived by the later sown coarse grains which should now produce some good crops. The same applies to all greenfeed sowings. Pasture and range lands which were short and burning badly in most districts, are reviving surprisingly well. A reserve of moisture has soaked well into the soil where the heavier rains fell. Though there will be practically no grain crops in the dry area, recent moisture gives hope that a small portion may be salvaged for feed.

Some hail damage occurred in the vicinity of Vulcan on the 14th, but was confined to a limited area. Though grasshoppers have been numerous in some parts of the south and east, they have been kept under reasonable control. Wire worm damage has been more extensive than usual in the Peace River district, some fields being very badly infested.

Reduction of herds, especially cattle and swine, is reported from many districts in anticipation of limited feed supplies for the winter. Dairy production has fallen off to some extent because of poor pasture conditions. Dairy and poultry markets are firmer.

WEEKLY JOKE

Mother: "Now, Willie, I want you to go in and get acquainted with the new nurse and kiss her nice."

Willie: "Yes! And get my face lapped like papa did?"

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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie.

July 11—11 a.m. Holy Communion
July 25—3 p.m. Evensong

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."
SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays.
1:46 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Burnside Notes

Miss Salina Dedels spent the week end at her home in Didsbury.

Miss Dorothy Cipperley was a Sunday evening visitor with Mrs. Eckel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dyck moved to Didsbury last week after many years' sojourn in Burnside district.

Mr. Fred White and little son, of Calgary, are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Woods.

Lone Pine Ball Club is holding a Baseball Tournament and Dance on Wednesday, August 11th.

Torrington played a return game with Lone Pine on Sunday and took their revenge on the locals by a 2-0 defeat.

Messrs. Noah Eckel, Robert Eckel, Elwood Topley, Kenneth and Douglas Burns, attended the Wheat Club Field Day at the Wright Farm, Air-drie, last Thursday.

Notes From the West.

Don't the ball team's dance in the Elkton School, Friday July 30th.

Mr. J. Worthington and family were among those attending the Field Day at Olds last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdus of Calgary spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown last week.

Mrs. Mainwood and two children of Calgary are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowrie.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hosegood on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Marjorie James is spending a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dobson.

Mrs. J. Hosegood left on Sunday to attend the Farm Women's Week at Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kriebs, spent the weekend in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sissons and family called at the H. Hosegood's home on Wednesday on their way home from Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Banting, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Calgary were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell on Sunday.

The Softball game between Rugby and Elkton at the Elkton south ford on Sunday resulting in a strong win for Rugby. Only a few of the Elkton players were present.

For best quality and best value in Work Gloves.—T. E. Scott.

Melvin Notes.

Mr. Walter Herbert and Edna of Westerdale were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Essler and Kenneth returned to Bircham on Monday accompanied by Allen Chandler.

Mr. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton and Clifford, of Calgary, are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summers and Sid.

Mr. Chas. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Honey and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Honey motored to Calgary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vetter and children, of Three Hills, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornycroft and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landeen last week and called on other friends in the district.

Melvin junior softball team played the Garfield girls team at Garfield last Thursday night and a return game played at Melvin on Monday night. Melvin won both games.

Jack Maertz held a wiener roast for his friends at the picnic grounds on the Dog Pound on Sunday. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ady from east of town, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ady, Didsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vetter of Three Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston. A good time was had by all.

A Great Canadian.

Canada has lost a great and nationally known benefactor through the death of Sir Charles Saunders. With his distinguished father, the late Dr. William Saunders, he produced the fast-growing, early-ripening Marquis wheat, now the standard wheat grown in the western provinces, also widely grown in the United States. The major share of the credit, it is said, belonged to Sir Charles.

The introduction of this new early-maturing variety shortened the wheat-growing season in the west by ten days, thereby cutting down the danger from early frosts. In effect it widened the wheat zone clear across the prairies, moving the frontier north into territory where varieties of slower maturity could be grown with assurance.

This "discovery" added hundreds of millions of dollars to the income of western farmers over the last thirty years, continues to enlarge the obligations of the country to the discoverers with every year that passes. Sir Charles later originated Garnet wheat, a variety still more suited to northern districts.

With every recurring spring waving fields of green from the international boundary to the Peace River district will be reminders of what Canada owes to the creative genius of this gifted son.

Doings of Our Neighbors

AT CARSTAIRS: A whole winter's spare time work went into the construction of a Plentenpol type airplane by Dick and Robert Francis young aircraft enthusiasts of Carstairs. The machine was flown to Calgary by Pilot Chas. Hodges, of Olds, for registration. It displayed an ease of handling not usually found in the mill run of home made planes. The Plentenpol is a light high wing parasol type sport monoplane powered with a converted four-in-line motor driving a laminated mahogany propeller.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale 1927 Essex Sedan; good rubber, good upholstery. Bargain at \$40.—Apply Goldie Gabel (30c)

Model "A" Coach; good mechanical condition. Will sell at reasonable price.—Apply Roger Barrett.

J. L. Case Threshing Separator 36-Inch Cylinder. \$300 Cash.—Apply to C. E. Reiber. (304c)

Wanted. — Secondhand Bicycle Apply Lex Wallace, Atlas Lumber Yard. (301c)

For Sale. — Good Clothes Wringer practically new. Reasonable price. Apply Pioneer Office. (291c)

Lands Wanted to Buy, either improved or raw. Have buyers with substantial cash payments; some can pay all cash. From 2 or more sections down to small acreages required. Lands in choicest districts for sale. Low prices, easy terms. Write or phone R. J. Rollis & Co. Ltd., Three Hills, Alberta. (286p)

Room to Rent—Apply Mrs. L. Wrigglesworth. (27c)

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Life Insurance enables YOU to provide financial security for yourself and family. It also benefits the country as a whole through the investment of Life Insurance funds in important public enterprises.

Life Insurance dollars give employment to workers throughout the Dominion. Transportation facilities are extended, highways built, streets paved, schools erected, water, sewage and other necessary works constructed. Life Insurance dollars help to finance the farmer, and bring business to the general store and country merchant.

In the past five years of business depression, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries received over Eight Hundred Million Dollars in payments from their Life Insurance funds. Life Insurance Companies have fulfilled every obligation one hundred cents on the dollar.

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IS energizing — nutritious — delightfully refreshing. Try it . . . Make it a part of your summer diet.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The post office department has announced a weekly mail service between Prince Albert and Stony Rapids, via Goldfields, Fond du Lac and Norite Bay, in Saskatchewan.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will shortly establish a new seaplane base in British Columbia, on the northeast corner of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte group.

Senators of eastern and central Canada should visit western Canada in order to understand its benefits and problems, Senator John A. McDonald of Shediac, N.B., asserted in an interview at Edmonton.

A. E. McNaughton, veteran of the Northwest Rebellion and holder of the Dominion speed skating and snowshoeing championship 50 years ago, died at Vancouver in his 65th year.

Australian astronomers suggest world globes in use there should show the southern hemisphere uppermost as the "down under" appellation tends to give children an inferiority complex.

The appearance of two new islands in Japan's Kuriles archipelago as the result of violent submarine eruptions was reported in a wireless despatch from a Japanese fishing boat in those waters.

Eric J. Hosking, noted bird photographer, Cardiff, Wales, while climbing at night to a "hide out" where he takes pictures, was attacked by an owl and will lose the sight of an eye, pierced by one of the bird's claws.

Approximately \$450,000 besides ordinary donations has been contributed since Oct. 1 last year to the Ontario Red Cross towards the relief of western drouth sufferers, Dr. E. W. Routley, director of the organization, informed the executive committee.

Known To Astronomers

Although the next transit of Venus across the face of the sun will not occur for 67 years, the time when the planet will appear on the sun's disk can be predicted for any point on the earth's surface within a minute or two. The last transit was on Dec. 6, 1882.

In 1923, the first law in 123 years was passed by an Irish parliament.

Women who tell everything they hear manage to hear a lot.

Preserving History Of The West

Interesting Narratives Of The Early Red River Days

With each passing year, the history of this Red River settlement grows dimmer, as the pioneers pass away one by one and as the objects which were familiar everyday things to them become lost if not actually destroyed. This would be a lamentable situation, if nothing were done about it. But several local writers, of whom the dean must be W. J. Healy, retiring Provincial Librarian, are active in preserving in the printed word the records that might otherwise fade from memory.

Among these energetic researchers, Mrs. Margaret Arnett MacLeod takes a high place. Gifted with a unique sense of the historically important, with persistence in unearthing the important, and with a hardy literary style for reporting the historically important, she has gone quietly about the business of preserving much of the narrative of early Red River days. Her latest efforts, "Bells of Red River," appeared first in the columns of the Free Press Magazine Section as an engrossing series of eight articles. These have now been reprinted in a handy and presentable booklet.

Here is the account of Lord Selkirk's bell, long lost and only found when Mrs. MacLeod's indefatigable gift for rooting out historical data got to work. Here also are accounts of the John West bell, of bells of St. Boniface, St. John's, and others. And Mrs. MacLeod has presented the results of her researches with admirable gusto, and altogether too much modesty.

The example set by "Bells of Red River" should send many other amateur historical sleuths scurrying around. For example, there must be much data of the early days in the form of old journals and diaries and letters lying abandoned in garrets and cupboards. In their faded pages live Red River's yesteryears. They, too, should be found and preserved, and made to give up their historical and human-interest stories.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Flax In Canada

Nearly 70 Per Cent. Of Crop Is Grown In Saskatchewan

Flax has long been grown in Canada for the production of linseed oil. At various times, and more intensively in recent years, experimental work has been conducted with a view to the growth of flax fibre—experiments which quite recently have made considerable progress along commercial lines. The production of flaxseed in Canada last year was the largest since 1932. Both acreage and yield were larger in 1936 than in 1935. Nearly 70 per cent. of the crop of last year was harvested in Saskatchewan, but the increase was due to the higher production in Manitoba. Production of flaxseed in Canada last year was reported at 1,795,300 bushels. The crop in 1935 was 1,666,600 bushels of the 1936 crop. Saskatchewan produced 1,240,000 bushels. Approximately 6,242 acres of flax were grown for fibre purposes in Canada in 1936; 635,100 pounds, valued at \$114,318, were produced.

Need Co-operation

Campers And Tourists Could Greatly Assist Fire-Rangers

The 6,000 fire-rangers protecting Canadian forests from destruction by fire know what is most needed to help them in their work.

It is the co-operation of tourists and campers in seeing that all campfires are put out after use and that cigarette stubs are not carelessly tossed into dry brush.

A little more care on the part of the public would save thousands of dollars now lost in fires and would help to preserve Canada's timber resources.

A Slight Difference

This story is from the C. N. Railways Magazine: Jones, who used to be a railroad conductor, got a job on one of the big air liners. One day he met an old crony who asked him if his new job was much different from his old one. "Not much," was the reply, "except they won't let me throw a man off for not paying his fare."

The female of the silkworm moth cannot fly at all and the male can fly only downward.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SLIM FLATTERY FOR MATRONS!

By Anne Adams



So slenderizing, so full of charm—this captivating frock, that every fashion-alert matron will deem it a "must have" for her Summer wardrobe! Been wondering what to wear to afternoon parties, club meetings and informal festivities? Let Pattern 4371 solve that problem for you, for it's a frock that's "right" at all times, and so easy to make that you'll find it pleasant diversion, indeed! Do notice the interesting bodice, sleeves that will keep you cool and carefree, and slimming panel-front! For fabric, choose colorful silk, synthetic, or cotton print.

Pattern 4371 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Now Using Gum Arabic

Scientist Finds It Produces Bigger Diamonds Than Sugar

A real 1-30th carat diamond made from gum arabic, the starch of the tropical Arabic plant, a new source which makes bigger diamonds than the sugar with which science had experimented since 1879, was shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The stone is as big as one of the chip diamonds that stud wedding rings. It is one of 25 "starch" diamonds made recently by Dr. Willard J. Hershey, of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Dr. Hershey has been making diamonds 12 years and produced 25 little "sugar" diamonds below switching to starch. His purpose is to discover how nature makes them and to get big ones.

He said he now believes it will be possible to make larger diamonds. His switch from sugar to starch answers one part of the diamond puzzle.

It is the carbon in either sugar or starch which turns into diamond. But the starch of the gum arabic plant has more atoms of carbon per molecule than the sugar. This makes it look as if the amount of carbon available is a factor in size of diamonds.

The large starch diamond was made by dissolving the carbon in the starch in molten iron, its contents heated to 5,400 to 7,400 degrees Fahrenheit by an electric current of 120 volts and 65 amperes.

The hot iron was chilled with brine. Breaking it open, sometimes as many as six starch diamonds were found and sometimes none.

The island of Guernsey, famous the world over for its dairy cattle, contains 24 square miles.

The average retail price of an automobile is \$953; the average annual depreciation is \$136.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 5 of a Series of 16 Letters

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, are all mentioned in this letter from Bob. He's planning his Western trip now—has another ear and will soon be huffing and puffing to the Pacific ocean.

S.S. Princess Helen, Bay of Fundy. (Special despatch by R. Alex. Sim or Bob A. Sim).—The English Channel and the Bay of Fundy are the two roughest pieces of water in the world I am told; I can vouch for the Bay of Fundy. Its tide, which ebbs and flows to a height over 40 feet is responsible. This tide, the highest in the world, is an amazing phenomena. In the morning boats in Digby were floating at the docks, the water coming within three feet of the boat landing. By supper time the same boats were sitting on dry land; the same boat landing, looking as grotesque as a ski jump in July, was standing over 50 feet above the water. Hundreds of acres of beach are uncovered when the tide goes out, and such things as clams and oysters are dug up from the oozy mud. In places long grass, growing on this marsh land, is cut at low-tide, and set up on piles to be above water when it comes in.

Ever since I hit the Maritimes I have been eating fresh fish. I told you about my experience with clams. Every place I go I try to get a new type of fish. To-day I had a lobster dinner. The lobster is a big red creature with huge claws, as you remember in Kingsley's "Water Babies". They brought the lobster in toto with trimmings, on a platter. He was gazing at me with a glassy stare as much as to say, "So you think you can eat me, you farmer, you."

I asked the waitress how I should kill him, but she assured me that had been done. Lobster is delicious, and there is as much difference between canned lobster and fresh as between canned salmon and fresh. But it is a rich heavy food and I am now on the Bay of Fundy. That same lobster is doing things to me. I am writing this letter to try to forget the past, and keep my mind off the future.

To-day I shook the dust of Nova Scotia from my hair. I will spend a few days in New Brunswick and so by slow degrees through Quebec to Ontario. I say "dust" deliberately, because I have no hat or cap and since most of the roads are not paved it is difficult to keep clean. The other day I made the best time hiking that I am likely to make, going in one day from Antigonish to Annapolis Royal, a distance of 365 miles. Of this distance I walked about 10 miles and rode in nine different cars.

An Affair With Two Women

At one point two girls picked me up. Boy, oh boy! I thought I must be looking good to-day, this is the first time a woman has picked me up on this trip. I was soon aware that neither of the girls was quite normal. They had been out all night, did they have fun—Whoopie! and were their heads aching. Oh dear! "You might have known only a drunk woman would pick you up" a still small voice told me. Boy, what a let down. After several miraculous escapes with such things that cluttered up the way as telephone poles and ten-ton trucks, I began to realize I was not on the right highway. After suggesting a number of times I had a great longing to walk, they let me out. It was four miles in a hot sun back to the highway. There is some risk in picking up a hiker but don't ever think the hiker isn't running a risk too.

What Do You Know About Nova Scotia?

Nova Scotia isn't a bit like it seems on the map. One of the tragedies of a big land like Canada is that due to sheer distance, most of us must remain in ignorance of the other parts of the country. As a result we are out of touch with the other fellow's viewpoint, and hard feelings often result. One of my chief purposes in this trip is to try to understand those differences. Nova Scotia and the other provinces down here have a number of grievances against Quebec and Ontario. They feel first of all that they were pitchforked into Confederation. After entering Confederation the Government being dominated by Ontario and Quebec votes they have continually got the short end of the hand spike. New England is their natural market for there they can sell their fish, coal and potatoes, with a short cheap haul by boat. The rest of Canada does not buy these commodities in any quantity; as a result the natural development of all provinces is retarded. This is not entirely our fault for the freight rates are prohibitive. Another thing they do not realize is that this unfair treatment is not the fault of the people of Ontario and Quebec as a whole, but rather a small group of financiers in Toronto and Montreal. We who farm in Ontario are also at their mercy. Unfortunately, I cannot go into further detail, but I would suggest every loyal Canadian should secure a copy of the Royal Commission Report on the Maritimes from the King's Printer, Ottawa.

The Annapolis Valley, originally settled by French in 1602, is the oldest settlement north of the Gulf of

Mexico, in the New World, preceding the Mayflower by some 20 years. When the British captured the territory these French Acadians were torn from their homes and expelled. Longfellow's "Evangeline" has immortalized this event, and the Valley is known to-day as the Land of Evangeline. It is surpassingly beautiful—the homes are mostly frame painted white. In June I came just after the blossoms. The well-kept lawns, the very old elms, the flowers, shrubs and fine homes were something I will not forget. Apple growing is the chief industry. I am now looking forward to seeing the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia.

Back To Ontario

In a week or so I will be back in Ontario, making preparations to go West. Needless to say I am anxious to hear from those who are reading these letters. I can write longer or shorter letters—what sort of an account are you most interested in. I would particularly like to hear from the West, which might help me plan my itinerary. Write me care of the Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., East, Winnipeg, and your letter will be forwarded.

Safe Transport At Sea

Ocean Travel Not As Hazardous As Trip By Motor

The record of never having lost a passenger—excluding, of course, the occasional man or woman who jumps overboard—is held by every contemporary trans-Atlantic captain. With two exceptions no Atlantic liner in modern times foundered at sea. These were the C.P.R. liner, Empress of Ireland, rammed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by the Norwegian collier Storstad, and the White Star liner, Titanic, which struck an iceberg on her maiden voyage, each of those disasters involving the loss of over 1,000 lives. The Lusitania does not count because she was deliberately torpedoed and her loss was not due to fault of weather or navigation.

There are still many people who are afraid to cross the ocean. But since the era of steamships, and even before that, the record of safe transport is almost perfect. Millions of passengers have been carried across the Atlantic, across the Pacific and between the northern hemisphere and India, the East, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, without serious loss of life. With the exception of the two disasters mentioned, the Atlantic crossings have been practically one hundred per cent. safe. If those who are nervous about crossing the ocean could tabulate the percentage of fatal accidents on the highways and the accidents at sea, they would find that the dangers of the road are hundreds of times greater than the dangers of the sea.

Ocean travel is not only safe but luxurious; truly transport in floating hotels with swimming pools, dance halls, picture theatres, gymnasiums and spacious bedrooms. People still cross the ocean and when they get to the other side they cable back to their relatives: "Arrived safe." It is more necessary that they wire or telephone home when they motor a few miles from their own city. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Agricultural Progress

Should Be Speeded Up To Keep Pace With Other Industries

Agriculture has failed to keep pace with the industrial progress of Canada, Dr. W. H. Brittain, acting president of McGill University, Montreal, and president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, asserted in his report to the society's 17th annual convention at Saskatoon.

Dr. Brittain contended the society must embark upon a program of work and service in order that agricultural progress be speeded. Agricultural students in universities found their teaching was not up to the standard of progress found in arts and science courses, he said. This, however, was being corrected.

Nevertheless, the president declared, agricultural students must do work of a much higher standard than that done in other lines in order to establish a prestige necessary to the agricultural industry of Canada.

Dr. Brittain declared the society has shown great progress financially. It was debt free and ready to expand rapidly. He said farmers in Quebec, formerly members of the C.S.T.A., had banded into a new corporation which would be affiliated with the C.S.T.A.

In arguing with your wife, be sure you are right—then keep still.

Teak is the best shipbuilding lumber.

HIS LUMBAGO WENT IN TWO WEEKS

Never Felt Better In His Life

Though he tried many so-called remedies, this man continued to suffer with lumbago for years. It troubled him, in fact, until he found the right remedy, Kruschen Salts. These are his own words:—

"I would like to tell you of the benefit I derived from taking Kruschen Salts. For some years past I have been a sufferer from lumbago. I tried no end of other remedies, but got no relief whatever until one day I saw Kruschen advertised and thought I would give it a trial. I did, and to my surprise the lumbago left me after taking Kruschen for a fortnight. I am now taking it regularly every day and never felt better in my life."—W.K.

Kruschen is a combination of mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. If you could see how Kruschen dissolves away uric acid deposits, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment should bring relief in cases of lumbago.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.

And in another way, I got bonus pay for the trouble I had in the schoolmaster's service at Whistling Hill. From that humble job of doing fatigue duties for him, came a reflected authority over the other youngsters that was as refreshing as a whiff of smelling salts to my young Celtic nostrils. In the inner cockles of his heart, any Irishman dearly loves to be a boss; and it is a heavy-handed task-master he usually makes. Watch him strutting on a policeman's beat; listen to the talk of the man, and observe the way he swings the stick of the law. May the Good Lord deliver all poor creatures from an Irish factory foreman or section boss! But, of course, if they get sick or fall down entirely, the man, being Irish, may become tender hearted. What arbitrary creatures have been produced by a race that for centuries has been in spiritual revolt against all authority! Even if I had to split the wood to warm the children at the school, I got a deal of satisfaction out of the sweet, tasty thought that the whole kit and dice of them were being ruled by Old Hickory Mick and me.

And my heart was fortified by the wholesome, friendly good humor of the Marshall farm. Mrs. Marshall was as kind to me as a mother. And, after a fashion, I was greatly taken with little Charlie Marshall. The lad was a tow-haired youngster, much younger than myself—in fact, as much as seven months younger. And then, of course, he lacked my wide experience in the world, being born as he was on a farm, and only once since a child in arms, having gone as far as Toronto.

Built with the labor of toil-worn hands, it was a big, sound, wholesome thing, that pioneer farm about which Charlie and I romped and played together. Each winter's work had brought fresh acres under the plow. The young apple trees already gave timid promise of pining bees by and bye; and there was live-stock a-plenty about the place. Their first yoke of oxen, stall fed over winter on mangolds and oatmeal, had brought awhile back the tidy sum of £23, Halifax currency; and chunky farm horses now filled the place of those laboring cattle. To William Marshall and his wife, their farm was a constant source of deep family pride as something worthwhile already done; and within their honest kindly hearts glowed bright hopes of

great things yet to be. In the fancy of William and Nancy Marshall, their rough clearing in the backwoods of Canada would grow with the years into the landed estate of a proud Irish family. And, on a pioneer farm, there must of course, be a son to bring such fond hopes to a rich fruition. And Charlie was the only boy in the family.

Such an only boy on a farm usually has a lonely time of it. The men folk are too busy to be bothered with him. His little sisters are a tag-along and a nuisance. And the women about the house keep calling to him to close the doors. No one took the time to probe into the curious ideas and odd humours of a healthy young lad, who ate a-plenty. But I proved a good listener. So for a while, I filled a great want in the heart of the quiet, self-centred little boy, who boasted stoutly to me of his marvellous feats in uprooting great trees and upsetting buildings. Charlie had been driven to live very much to himself, and, as a result, had constructed a beautiful dream-land of make-believe, where he had the power to do anything he wished and to get anything he desired. And we all, at times, play at the same game. The books we enjoy are the ones that do our day-dreaming for us. Stories of wild adventure appeal to timid little clerks growing bald-headed and fat-bellied in stuffy offices, and cynical erotic novels are for readers whose lives have been colorless and repressed. But Charlie Marshall went further than most of us; he carried his world of imagination with him into his world of fact.

About the time I first went up to Mono Township, Mr. Bell, who had a wood-turning shop on Victoria Street, in Toronto, had recently invented a reaping machine, which he had on exhibition, and was offering for sale for £49, Halifax currency. Men up-country, who had never seen the Bell reaper, were scratching their polls at the possibilities of this great labor-displacing discovery of the age. Charlie Marshall's young mind was greatly impressed, and, with a few rusty bolts and a short board or two, he was busy fabricating a machine that would, he told me, make Bell's reaper look like sixpence. And, though I failed to grasp them, he insisted like every inventor in explaining his ideas to me in great detail. Since then, I have driven the distance of clean round the world, with one horse or another, on the excuse of getting spare parts for farm machinery; but I cannot yet grasp the ideas in the heads of their makers, who put cheap iron castings in the vital parts of a machine built for heavy field service. As the maker of a farm implement, I fancy little Charlie Marshall's chief lack was the two pots of paint, one red and the other green.

There was a little four-year-old in the Marshall family; and Betty had laid claim to me, will or no, the second day I was in Mono. The child was standing by the kitchen doorway, swinging on one foot and with the corner of her piny in her mouth. She had evidently been looking me over, but the first time I took notice of her existence, her eyes were on the floor in that demure, shy way women sometimes have before they lose their milk teeth.

"You no scratch—me . . . Paddy?" she asked me, as I passed out with the water pail.

"No . . . why?"

"You a cat—lick!"

"Come on, little girl," I said, taking her hand, "come on and help me get the water"

After the pail hoisted itself up, I treated her to a cup of the cold, clear water.

"Shame on you!" said I, "sticking your nose in the cup. How can I drink after you." I asked her—"you sticking your nose in the cup?"

I could see that was a poser for her; and I rinsed the cup out carefully three times, before treating myself to a drink.

"Oh ho!" she hollered, "your nose sticks in, too!"

And I was hauled around straight-away to see the broken crockery where her mud pies were made. I did not sample her wares, but if I were giving her a reference as a cook general, I would say that she seemed a swift and confident worker, but a little wasteful in handling her supplies.

Betty was a winsome child, and, in proof of it, I can produce a faded photograph of her young ladyship at the age of six. There was a copper sheen to her little pigtails, and her

eyes were then a true blue. Of course, getting a likeness taken in those days was a full-dress parade, and the judicious will not be deceived by the extreme neatness of Elizabeth Ann in her Sunday-go-to-meeting best. The laces of her shoes, let me tell you, were usually dragging, and her drawers would often have been the better for a hinch. Her body was as supple as a rope, and she threw it around with an abandon which held bruises and scratches of no account. The bodily agility some children have can only be explained by reference to universal joints. Betty was a fearless little dare-devil, always getting in the way, and scampering out in front of an excitement. Hers was a fiery little temper that did not dissolve in tears.

Times without number the child had been warned to quit riding astride the old black sow, and one morning the pig put a stop to the practice by dumping Elizabeth Ann into a soft, juicy wallow hole.

"You are a bad little girl," I told her, as she sat scraping the mud off her.

"You no like me! . . . me no like you!" and quick as a flash she shed a shoe and flung it at me.

But it was a moist, little hand that was shoved into mine as the smiles suddenly played on the dimple again.

Betty had a gift of the gab, and her explosive spirit earned her many a smart spanking.

"Close your gabble, and hold your liddle!" Sarah Duncan would exclaim, as the child's limber tongue wagged on incessantly.

The quiet of the Sabbath's blessed rest was not broken in those days for the country-woman by noisy parties of city friends driving up the lane with a hungry look in their children's eyes. But the Reverend Mr. Berry, the Wesleyan Methodist minister, had the annoying habit, now and again, of bringing his dear helpmate and all the little Berries with him to his morning preaching appointment at the local meeting house. And before the service, he would drive up our lane to let Mrs. Marshall see what she was in for. Of necessity, she invited the minister and his family to dinner. And, of course, the Rev. Mr. Berry told dear sister Marshall not to go to any special trouble. And, of course, Mrs. William Marshall knew, and the Rev. Mr. Berry and his wife, and all the little Berries knew—and the Stationing Committee of the Methodist Church—and all the world knew—that a Sunday dinner for a Methodist minister's family was a formal and heavy affair with its chicken soup floating the dumplings, its two vegetables, and a large roast, followed by hot pies and puddings.

Many a Sunday morning, I caught a couple of hens on the run to wring their necks for the material good of the Methodist Connexion; and if the Methodist ministers are able to run heaven the way they try to run things down here, I sincerely hope these chickens will be counted to me for righteousness. On one Sunday visitation of this kind, little Betty, who was then rising six, helped me pick and shell a big mess of green field peas. The serving of the dinner was delayed owing to an unexpected after-meeting at the church; and the aroma of the kitchen had meanwhile stirred up lively yearnings in the stomachs of the Marshall children. Just as the spread started to come to the table, it suddenly occurred to the Rev. Mr. Berry that there should be a short season of family worship. So we all pulled our chairs back from the table and knelt sedately as the minister led us in prayer. The reverend gentleman could be counted on to garnish every discourse with a reference to "the weary, wistful, waiting world," and to work in a phrase about "the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds." You know the type?

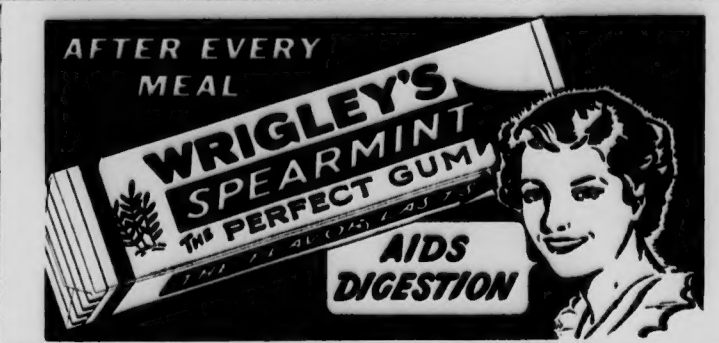
And after that came a bible-reading, in which king David told God about the bad disorder he had, which made his friends shun him and was rotting his bones. As we started to put the chairs back to the table, the Rev. Mr. Berry started off afresh on an extended news summary for God of all our local needs in a spiritual way.

Betty Marshall became quite weary with wistful waiting.

"Good God, mamma!" she exclaimed. "Is him going to pray again?"

Which remark sent an empty piny from the family table. If Betty's feet did not kick up a protest, it's not day yet.

The next summer at the age of



seven, Elizabeth Ann had her first spasm of philosophic doubt. The child waylaid me one morning on my way up from the stable.

"It's a great liar you are, Paddy," she accused me, "saying there are faeries."

"Well," I inquired, "what about it?"

"Sarah Duncan says there ain't any!"

"How does the woman know?"

"She says she never saw any."

"Well," I replied, "there are lots of things old Sarah Duncan never saw. She never saw God, or the blessed angels, and yet she believes in them. She never saw the ghost down by the cedar swamp, and yet she is afraid to go by there in the dark."

(To Be Continued)

A Presage Of Trouble

Sun Spots On The Planet Jupiter Interests Astronomers

Three discoveries that presage trouble for the earth was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They are:

One, a huge, new spot on the planet Jupiter which is the beginning of a mysterious storm there; two, a remarkable change on the face of Mars which looks like fine dust sweeping the planet; three, record-breaking sunspot storms on the sun.

Jupiter's storm and Mars' dusty haze have no effect on the earth. But they coincide with the sunstorms, which directly affect the earth's rainfall and communications, and may have some connection with the present changes on the sun.

Jupiter's spot, a dark patch perhaps the size of North America, south of the planet's equator, was discovered within the past month at the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and announced by E. C. Slipher.

The spot lies in what astronomers think is an outer shell of clouds, that include ammonia and methane, and that hide the surface of Jupiter. This new spot has no connection with Jupiter's famous "big red spot", which is seen permanently.

The change in Mars' face also announced by Slipher and was commented on by other astronomers.

The sun-spot storms were reported from Mt. Wilson by Seth B. Nicholson and Elizabeth Sternberg Mulders, read by Alfred H. Joy, of the same observatory.

The present spots, they said, are running about 150 a day, will increase in number until January. Then within the first four months of next year the earth may expect their full force.

One all-time sun-spot record already has been broken this year. This was the most vicious and longest magnetic storm on record. It was due to a group of sun-spots. Radio and telegraph service were disrupted.

Powerful Bomb

New War Weapon Demonstrated By British Inventor

British military experts are experimenting with a powerful new gas and incendiary bomb, the Sunday Referee said.

Using a charge one-third smaller than that of the ordinary bomb, the newspaper said the new missile ate its way through steel armor plate, a fire wall and a protection of more than three inches of sand in 30 seconds.

After searing through this triple protection, the bomb released a deadly gas, the newspaper reported. The bomb was perfected by J. S. Hood, British inventor.

Japan claims to have found a new sleeping sickness serum.

Canada produced 19,200,000 ounces of silver during 1936.

Every bird has feet adapted to its needs.

Little Helps For This Week

Zebulon and Naphtali were people that jeopardized their lives unto the death in the high places of the field. Judges 5:18.

Though love repine and reason chafe,
There came a voice without reply—
'Tis man's perdition to be safe,
When for the truth he ought to die.

Some say the age of chivalry is past. It is never past as long as there is a wrong left undressed on the ear of a man or woman left to say, "I will redress that wrong or spend my life in the attempt." The age of chivalry is never past so long as we have faith enough to say "God will help me to redress that wrong, or if not me, He will help those that come after me, for His eternal will is to overcome evil with good. Thus man is made equal to every event, and he can face danger for the right.

Geologists Give Warning

Tell What Must Be Done To Prevent Desert Conditions In U.S.

Geological records of the past 50,000 years tell what must be done if the midwest dustbowl of the United States does not want to return to the desert it once was.

These records were given to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois State geological survey.

This "bowl" was a geological maelstrom up to about 20,000 years ago. Since then it has settled down to a pastoral sort of peace, never really threatened with interruption until man started to settle it.

Before the peaceful period there were dust storms so terrific they deposited in Nebraska 42,000 square miles of the present soil, to a depth of scores of feet.

Dr. Leighton said recent dust storms have produced "blow out depressions" a number of feet deep and many acres in extent in South Dakota, western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

But these are only little warnings of what happened in ancient times. Ancient "blow out depressions" 40 feet deep and two miles or more in extent have been found in the high tablelands of western Nebraska and adjoining states.

Even more startling is the warning of geology these western plain soils in some places can blow away without drouth.

To do it again, Dr. Leighton said, they only have to be stripped of vegetation by unintelligent agriculture.

More Graduates This Year

Army Of 5,750 Step Out Into Business And Professional World

From all Canadian universities, an army of 5,750 graduates have stepped out into the business and professional world. A survey covering 18 colleges shows that at least 250 more degrees were awarded this year than in 1936, and the number will be augmented by graduates from theological and other colleges. Engineering turned out fewer graduates but scientific farming retained a strong appeal with about 300 awards at seven colleges. Graduates in medicine increased, while a decline is noted practically all along the line in the number going into law.

The world's record for the fastest top speed of an airplane propeller is 1,500 feet a second, or a mile in less than four seconds.

Ceremonies may differ, but true politeness is the same world over.

Now the three "r's" are radio, rides and rhythm.

STOP Scratching
It RELIEVES Itching of Insect Bites
Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hives, scales, eczema, and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, graceless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. Prescription.

LUMBER

BUILDING REPAIRS.—Special Price on Cedar Board Siding 3 to 7 foot long. **\$20.00** per M.

Large Selection of All Kinds of Lumber to Choose From.

REMEMBER! A board, a nail and a can of paint—Makes many a place look new that ain't!

Binder Reel Slats For Sale

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

G. A. WALLACE, Mgr.

Phone 125

KEEP COOL!

Choose

"The Chinook"

Heat waves and dust storms mean nothing to travellers on the West's crack train—the air-conditioned "CHINOOK" between

CALGARY AND EDMONTON

Relax comfortably in the cool, clean, gently circulating air of a spring morning.

Arrive at your destination as fresh as when you started.

- Every car completely air-conditioned with cooled and filtered air.
- Individual adjustable reclining seats.
- Cafeteria restaurant car for light refreshments.
- Smoking rooms for gentlemen and comfortable ladies' lounge.
- No extra fare.

| DAILY (except Sundays) | | | |
|------------------------|------------|--------------|------------|
| Lv. Didsbury | 6:19 p.m. | Lv. Didsbury | 11:54 a.m. |
| Ar. Edmonton | 10:45 p.m. | Ar. Calgary | 1:15 p.m. |
| SUNDAYS | | | |
| Lv. Didsbury | 6:25 p.m. | Lv. Didsbury | 1:46 p.m. |
| Ar. Edmonton | 10:15 p.m. | Ar. Calgary | 3:00 p.m. |

After your first delightful experience you will always time your trips to catch the "Chinook."

For intermediate stops and other information, see folders or inquire from Ticket Agent or J. W. Dawson, Dist. Pass. Agt., Calgary.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM W24-377

Classifieds Get Results

DIDSBURY MARKET'S

WHEAT

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| No. 1 Northern | 1 11½ |
| No. 2 | 1 08 |
| No. 3 | 1 04 |
| No. 4 | 1 98 |
| No. 5 | 86½ |
| No. 6 | 81 |
| No. 1 C.W. Garnet | 1 05 |
| No. 2 C.W. Garnet | 1 02 |

OATS

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| No. 2 C.W. | 36½ |
| No. 3 | 33½ |
| Extra No. 1 Feed | 33½ |
| No. 1 Feed | 31½ |

BARLEY

| | |
|-------|-----|
| No. 3 | 48½ |
|-------|-----|

BUTTERFAT

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy | |
| Table cream | 30c |
| Special | 24c |
| No. 1 | 22c |
| No. 2 | 19c |

EGGS

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Grade A | 18c |
| Grade B | 13c |
| Grade C | 11c |

HOGS

| | |
|---------|------|
| Select | 9 60 |
| Bacon | 9 10 |
| Butcher | 8 60 |

M.B.C. Church Notes.

There will be a missionary meeting at the Mountain View Community Hall this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. D. C. Eby, returned missionary from Syria, will show his lantern slides on the work among the Armenians. Plan to come to this service. A missionary offering will be taken.

Way Freight Rates Cheaper

Effective from June 11th the C.P.R. are advertising cheaper rates on less than carload freight, from certain points. From Calgary the rate is 21c per hundred and from Edmonton 35c per hundred with free pick up and delivery at point of origin and destination. Way cars are being loaded at Calgary daily except Sunday. The car is brought to Didsbury on a thru freight during the night and freight delivered at the stores the following morning. Mr. Herman Schultz has the contract for delivering locally.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.

July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hosegood a daughter.

July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Sheils a son.

At the Movies.

July 30-31: "Small Town Girl."
Aug 6-7: "Beloved Enemy."
"13-14: "Fury."

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht are spending a two weeks vacation in the Banff National Park.

Mrs. A. C. Fisher and children are vacationing this week at the Durrer cottage, Sylvan Lake.

Mr. Charlie Mortimer is taking his vacation this week and they say that fish in the creeks west of town are going to know all about it.

Mrs. Dave Edwards and family who spent a two weeks vacation at Sylvan Lake, returned home on Sunday.

The Misses Dorothy and Nora Barrett are spending part of their school vacation at the G. Innes farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman went to Calgary over the weekend to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McNeil and son Robert, and Mr. Jim Schneidmiller left Monday morning for a short visit in Portland, Ore.

T. E. Scott for all lines of Men's Shoes and Work Clothes.

A Barn Dance will be held at Harry Steiss' barn, 3 miles south and 16 miles west of Didsbury on Friday evening, August 16. Good music and a good time.

Mrs. Durrer and daughter, Mrs. Walter Pratt, returned on Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation at Sylvan Lake.

K Roy McLean, Sight Specialist, 210 Southam Building, Calgary, will be in Didsbury Monday morning, August 9th up to 1 P.M. at the Rosebud Hotel.

The most widely read story of the year, "Small Town Girl," comes to the Opera House this weekend with Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor. Thrills and exciting romances.

While staying at Sylvan Lake, young Jack Edwards took part in the Amateur Concert held at the Penley Hall. He was successful in winning the first prize of \$5.00. He also took part in the concert at the same place on Sunday.

Mr. Ira Scott returned last weekend from a motor trip through eastern Canada and the United States. Ira went east with a carload of horses and returned with Mr. Charles Stewart of Carstairs, who had picked up a new car in the east.

The Rosebud Garage, at the south end of town changed hands last week and has been taken over by Mr. Phil Andrews who came here from Red Deer. Mr. Andrews has had several years garage and trucking experience and formerly lived in the Hartman district.

Miss Ruth Gabel was among the graduates of the Kelowna (B.C.) Hospital who graduated at the graduating exercises held last month and received her diploma. Miss Gabel is still at the Kelowna hospital and will complete her term this fall, when she will receive her degree as R.N.

On Sunday, an Indian, who was driving a model A Ford, had the misfortune to turn his car over in the ditch on the highway just west of the C.P.R. crossing. His wife and six children were occupants of the car but all escaped with a slight shaking up. The car was repaired at the Pioneer Garage and they were sent on their way rejoicing.

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows, orphans and dependents of men of the merchant marine, maintaining Sailors' Homes and Institutes in our large Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after seamen when ashore, training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens of them; the citizens of Didsbury subscribed \$10.00 to this cause in a recent campaign conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division, 1107 15th Avenue West, Calgary.

T. E. Scott carries a full line of Straps, Slats, Canvas, Webbing, Rivets and Tacks for Repairing Binder Canvas.

Mrs. Norman McLeod visited with relatives at Olds last weekend.

Mrs. Sam Franklin and daughter Videlle went to Calgary Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernie Clarke left on Friday for Camrose to visit her mother who is reported to be seriously ill.

Miss Doris Brown of Calgary is spending her holidays here at the home of Mrs. J. Cummins.

Misses Ada Simon and Helen Turner who were visiting relatives and friends, left for their homes in Salem, Oregon, last Saturday.

In the Community Hall east of town on Sunday night, August 1st, at 8 p.m. will be held an evangelistic service. You are invited to attend.

Miss M. Brillinger of Toronto is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht. At present, she is their guest at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilley of Winnipeg visited with the Atkinson families east of town last week, returning on Tuesday.

Miss Rosie Mack of Gleichen has spent the past weekend visiting friends and relatives in the Didsbury District.

Dance at Grand Center School on Friday, July 30th. Gents 35c; Ladies please bring lunch. Good music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Liesemer, Miss Evelyn Liesemer and Mrs. Howard Halliday left on Saturday for a motor trip to Vancouver and coastal cities.

Mr. W. Spence of Jenkin's Groceries will leave on Sunday for his vacation. He will join Mrs. Spence and Barbara who are vacationing at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Nelda Huget, who is in training at the Vancouver General Hospital is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huget for a month's vacation.

Now is the time to bring your binder canvas to T. E. Scott and have it repaired for the harvest.

Mrs. S. Scott of Claresholm, her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Moffatt of Vulcan and Miss Elaine Moffatt spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffatt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunlop and son, Donald, returned from their vacation last weekend. Mr. Dunlop took his post in the Royal Bank on Monday.

Piano Tuning: Virgil Goulson of Minneapolis, direct from the factory and the highest skilled in modern tuning methods, will be in Didsbury with Gavin Spence during the week commencing August 1st. Leave orders at the Pioneer Office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hillyard of Penticton, arrived by motor on Tuesday evening and will spend a couple of weeks renewing acquaintances with old friends. At present, they are staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy.

Evangelical Church Notes.

The subject for consideration next Sunday morning will be, "The Supreme Wisdom of Christ." The theme for the evening will be, "A Christian's Liberty."

Don't take a vacation from the Church.

Allingham Men First Over Big Bend

Four Alberta tourists, first to make the trip over the Big Bend highway, British Columbia's unfinished link in the trans-Canada road, arrived at Revelstoke last Wednesday—by pack train.

Gordon Johnston and Geo. Price, of Fort Vermilion, and J. R. Dundas and Clark Owens, of Allingham, arrived exactly 23 days out of Calgary and told of a leisurely trip, except for 20 miles of the incompleting part of the road, where bears visited their camp and they lost part of their outfit over a precipice.

The four young men asserted scenery along the route was "beyond description and can better be appreciated from the hurricane deck of a canoe than from the plush seat of an automobile."

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SHIRTS

—Canada's Finest Shirts. For the man who demands THE BEST.

Price **\$2.00**

TOOKE SHORTS

—For Comfort

At **75c**

TOOKE PYJAMAS

—The kind you'll enjoy to sleep in.

\$2.50 Pair

TIP-TOP

Made-to-Measure Clothing

—For he who demands VALUE for his money. Made from British Woollens. All materials are cold water shrunk.

Price **\$25.95**

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Hometown Store!

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Change of Management.

I wish to announce that I have taken over the above Garage and am prepared to give the public the BEST OF SERVICE.

Complete Garage Equipment

to Make Any Repairs.

CANADIAN OIL CO'S.

Gas - Oil - Etc.

DOMINION & DUNLOP

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Phil. Andrews, Prop.

SCRUTTON'S AUCTION

of Household Effects

SATURDAY

AUGUST 14TH

At 1:30 p.m.

in the Residence:

Hespeler St., Didsbury

TERMS CASH

ARCHIE BOYCE

Auctioneer, License No. 6343

C. E. REIBER, Clerk

CENT-A-MILE EXCURSION

\$14.85 July 31 to VANCOUVER

Leaving Calgary July 31st. Returning, leave Vancouver by August 9th.

Apply to Ticket Office C.P.R. or 229-8th Ave. N.W. Calgary.